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THE PASTEST EVER MADE.

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THE BUFFALO TURF.

TA IN PARUS CUTS THE WIND.

THE SARATOGA TURP

SARATOGA, August 3.—The First race, mile dath, \$300, was won by Belmont; Gleneig Bell 2d, Rhadamanthus 3d. The winning horse sold in the field for

The winning horse sold in the field for \$60 in a pool of \$450.

The second race, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs, was won easily by Boardman; King Earnest 2d, Lula 3d

THE CHICAGO JOCKEYS.

Special dispatch to The Constitution,

WALKING MATCH.

THE YELLOW FEVER

Thirty-eight New Cases Reported

1790-Quarter pole, the best time on reco

the word was given and Rarus again

And the state of t took the races, winning the last three heats in \$221%, \$28 and \$239%. Midwight, first heat, \$218%; Adelaide 2d, \$13%.

In the \$256 class Nancy Hackett took the 3d, 4th and 5th heats at \$231%, \$230, \$221%; Walford,

had critisted it at the meeting of the State centural society a few days ago, and that it ago abstract. The name was not decided as the it is expected that at the next meet age trief to which it belongs will be asce-tic. This gentleman also exhibited a tray of the flase peaches from his farm in sont purp pasones from his farm in south length. He stated that parties at the north had dead he finley with being a kind of petate, in he all that he had shipped had brought in me, 35 per bushel of about fifty pounds, in an , where our about any pounds, and the Finity as a surprisite and finely flavored peach. By If Famous, of Savannah, one of the most production between the section, addressed as soir briefly upon the fruits raised near a smooth. He stated that after

persond. He stated that after
THENTY YEARS' EXPENIENCE
is spaid the Bartlett pear the finest variety
pown in the lower part of the state.
Is had seen 3.000 trees of this variety growing mittat out of that number not more than
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incremalability than the state of coin is regarded the Seckie one of the best made a pear. He thought that the climate mitte all of the seaboard had a go od deal to as the sell of the seaboard had a go od deal to the win the superiority of the variety known as the leaf. Dr. Parsons spoke very favorably of the latticed and Concord varieties of grapes. It is listed particularly he regarded as being a my he grape for transportation to markets. It have gave his views upon figs. He regard-sization Turkey the best variety; that he had the lattice with the sell of the sell of the sem, and were the BEST QUALITY FOR MARKETING

passes. He had shipped them, and found the hate keep perfectly sweet after being packed may-four hours. In the markets of the sea-

addest sights ov all to h, poor and deserted,

the foreign district wo as bisoperance in consum, at a suggested all the state of t

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1878.

PLEET-FOOTED RARUS

utinued its session to der Burrate, August 4.—In the special trial race for a pure of \$1,000 by Rarus with runding mate, the first mile was made without a skip in 2 N - first quarter in \$2.30%, half mile us broke on the quarter pole, and Splan, ockey, was unable to get him down before run-

w. A. CORREY,
who said he was a bricklayer and an
editor, declared in his opinion that the
public school system was bad. The
government, he claimed, should establish schools where mechanical trades
and arts would be taught. He denounced the contract system under national, state and city governments. As
a consequence, work was of the wont
possible construction, and gave opportunity to men to ing and skipping nearly to the quarter pole when peer the turn, and some so badly that Splan brought him down to a stand, THE REST THE OR ESCORD.

After another turn up and down the stretch

GRIND DOWN THE LABORING CLASS and employ Chinese and others, against whom the American laborers could not compete, because the latter cannot live as the former. Corsey appealed to the committee to impress on congress the necessity of some legislation this winter which will bring relief to the working class. Knowing the temper and the needs of the workingmen, he felt certain that if congress did not step in at an early day with ras made in 2:18% -the first quarter in 0:33% By Associated Press.

BUYFALO, August 5 - This is the last day of the fail meeting of the Buffalo Park association. The attraction offered were 220 and 2:26 classes and a special purie brought out over 10,000 people to witness the spect. In the former Protein took the races, winning the last three beats.

AMELIORATING LEGISLATION, winter could not pass without ble-without a repetition of the trouble—without a repetition of the labor riots of last summer. A good movement would be the institution of a comprehensive system of internal im-provements, and inflation of the curncy to carry on these improven

For the special trial of speed, Rarus, the bal-ance of the entries having drawn, failed to win the one thousand dollar purse in making the three heats on an average better than 2:18. The horse acted badly, but succeeded, on an extra trial, in placing the fastest mile on record, namely, 2:13%. WASHINGTON, August 3. - There seeming to be some misunderstandin regarding the circumstances attendin the meeting and adjournment of th

committee for the reorganization of the army, of which General Burnside was chairman, recently in session at White Sulphur Springs in Virginia, the statement is authorized that there NO LACK OF A QUORUM on account of voluntary abseron the part of the members, ted. Six of the eight m

Boardman; King Earnest 2d, Lula 3d. Time, 1:044. The French pools, on the first race, paid \$249.
Thurd race, two and a quarter miles, Danicheff won; Bushwhacker 2d, Albert 3d. Time, 4:08 bers of the commission were present during the entire consideration of the subject, and remained until the main features of the army bill were agreed upon. Although each separate feature of the bill was not adopted unanimously by the committee, the bill, when completed, was Fourth race, purse \$400, one mile and a half, Viceroy won; Shylock 2d, Princeton Sd, all lapping. Time, 2:43. UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED as a whole. It is stated moreover on

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CHICAGO, August 4.—The Chicago
Jockey and Trotting club was organized
to-day and elected officers. It has secured an excellent and accessible track
on the west side, where it will hold its
first meeting during the second week
in September. It is expected that all
the leading stables in the country will
be represented here and that the races
will be attractive. competent authority that no antago-nism to the army was displayed during the session of the commission, but, on the contrary, all its members were ob-viously actuated by a desire to IMPROVE THE SERVICE. The proceedings are said to have been of the pleasantest possible character, and marked by the utmost courtesy on the part of the members towards each Special dispatch to The Constitution.
UTICA, N. Y.—In a 26-hour match at

Jay Gould. New York Sun, August L.

the Utica rink, Geo. Guyon, of Chicago, walked 106 1-3 miles, winning a purse of \$250. Peter McInernay, of Roches-The shrinkage in stocks, particularly the granger shares, in the past few days, has seriously alarmed Wall street, and has seriously alarmed Wall street, and share shares and move to the great hall, where Lords the constitute? It is hard to answer this quest and move to the great hall, where Lords there is hardly a trustee that has not a share to the constitute of the constitute of the constitute of the constitute. onsly embarrassed for money and shake a loan of two hundred thousand dollars had been thrown out by a well-known institution, the collateral being deemed insecure, having been taken Indianopolis, 1.
Boston, August 4.—Bostons, 3; Milwaukees, 1.
CLEVELAND, August 4.—Forest City, deemed insecure, having been taken from rattletraps down toward the bottom of his box. Northwestern common from 39½ tumbled to 36, and the preferred lell from 79 to 76½. St. Paul common fell from 37½ to 35, and the preferred from 73 to 70½. Other stocks participated sympathesically in the decline. Except in a panic or financial crisis, no such decline in such a short space of time has occurred in Wall street in years. Ten days ago the quotations for the granger shares were as follows: Northwestern common, 51½; northwestern preferred, 78½; St. Paul common, 53; St. Paul preferred, 83½. The decline in ten days is: Northwestern common, 15 points, Northwestern preferred, 12½ New Orleans, August 3.—The following is the yellow fever report for the past 24 hours: New cases, 38; deaths, 7; total cases to date, 233; total deaths, 60. Ciscinnati Enquirer.

Saratoga, August 1, 1878.

The morning on which I left New
York for Saratoga, I met Senator Fenton at the Fifth Avenue hotel.

"If you had been here ten minutes
ago," said Fenton, "you'd have heard a
good thing between Blaine and Conkling."

"What was it?" I asked.

"Well, Blaine and Conkling met by
scident, when Blaine said to Conkling,
jokingly:

St. Paul preierred, 53%. The desired ten days is: Northwestern common, 15 points, Northwestern preferred, 12‡ points; St. Paul common, 18 points; St. Paul preierred, 13‡ points.

The ostensible reason for this decline is the damage to the crops along the line of these roads. It was yesterday estimated that these crops would not reach within 30 per cent. of the previous estimates on which the rise was partially based. The real reason goes, however, further back. Since a year ago Gould has slowly, but surely, been losing that prestige in the stock market so essential to success. While he has occasionally made some very brilliant strikes, he has had to counterbalance these by some tremendous losses. Notably among these have been the Pacific Mail operation, the loss on Micnigan Central and New York Central last fall, and the Union Pacific stock jobbery. This

jokingly:
"I say, Conkling, what do you think we'd all better do this fell—remain square Grant republicans, Andy Johnsonize with Hayes, or take a hand with the new haber party with Kenney and General Butter?"
"Oh, I don't know," replied Conkling, looking very quizzical: "I don't know. The fact is, klaine, I'm waiting to see where the most wickens are going to roost. You know, senator, that it's always better to stradule the fence than to land in the wrone pasture. How do you feel about it, Blaite?"

"Well," said Blaine, as he slowly subbed his aliver gray whiskers, "I'sel a good deal as my good old mother feltone to a political campaign."

"How was that?" said Conkling.

"Well just before I went into the political campaign."

"Well just before I went into the political campaign of '56, I went to my good old mother and asked her advice. "Well James," ahe answered, klowly, "If you want to be sure to stand just right you just stand for liberty, and don't you lean either way."

"Blaine," said Conkling, grasping the great straduler's hand, "let us both stand for liberty."

"Bo they are both standing for liberty now, Senster?" I asked.

"Yes, there's where Blaine and Conking stand now, and neither of them will lean a hear sowere Grant or Hayes, or Kearney and Butler, till the nominations for 1880 are out; You can rest assured of that."

"And the Union Pacific stock jobbery. This latter is and has been a millstone around his neck for years. Virtually holding all the stock, with a congress proof this year against all his bribery, he is unable to get rid of a share of it, ad Boston and New York capitalists are already howling for a return of their white of the situation and saked her advice. "Well just before I went to my sentered," I saked.

"Yes, there's where Blaine and Conking the stock was selling a about 34, an advance of nearly twent points from the spring of 1877, when sold as low as 15. This summer, in a contest for the election, which resisted in a triumph for Gould, it sold as igh as 55\frac{1}{2}. This is summer, in a contest for the election, which resisted in a triumph for Gould, it sold as igh as 55\frac{1}{2}. This summer, in a contest for the election, which resisted in a stock.

A few weeks ago, before the prent decline, Russell bage was

Victoria, B. C., August 3.—In provincial parliament to-day a bill introduced to impose a tax of \$60 annum on every Chinese person in LONDON, August 3.—A Belgrade dispatch says that the cabinet council, under the presidency of Prince Milan, have resolved to proclaim the independence of Servis on the 22d of August, with a cossation of the state of siege and martial law.

CITING A TAX ON THE CHINESE.

BUCHARRET, August 3.—The Russian troops are returning to Russia to the number of five thousand daily. The Roumanian army is expected to make Roumanian army is expected to mak a triumphial entry into Bucharest, to companied by the Bulgarian trophies

Italy. CARDINAL LUCCA TO SUCCEED PRANCE! LONDON, August 3.—A Rome dispatch says it is reported that Cardinal Anto-nio de Lucca has been appointed to succeed Cardinal Franchi.

BIRMARCK MAKES IMPORTANT CONCE LONDON, Aug. 3 .- A Berlin dispate says the negotistions between Bie-marck and the papal nuncio are pro-gressing satisfactorily for the Curia, in consequence of important concession THE SULTAN'S DEATH-WARRANT.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Berlin, August 4.—The ratification of the treaty of Berlin has been exchanged between all powers except Turkey. The sultan, however, uas signified that he recognizes the validity of the treaty.

THE HARTINGTON VOTE LIST. LORDON, August 3.—The division list in Lord Hartington's resolution in the and the state of the state of the state of the state of commons last night has just been published. It shows that seven liberals voted against the resolution, including Mr. Roebuck, Joseph Cowen member for Newcastle-on-the-Tyne, and Sir Nathaniel Mayer DeRoths-tilde. childs; also, seventeen home rulers No conservative voted for the resolu-

CIVIC HONORS TO REACONSPIELD.

The following is the programme of civic honors to be paid to Beaconsfield and Salisbury to-day. The distinguished guests will arrive in the city at 5 o'clock p. m. They will be received at the entrance of Guild hall by the city bands and the committee, wearing their robes and carring their wands of office. Their lordships will be eccorted through the temporary pavillion in Guild hall yard, conducted to the library, received by the lord mayor, the lady mayores and the civic dignitaries wearing their values. Subsequently the What must interest every friend of the university, the present system is saddled with subspicous of inefficiency and wrong-head-adness.

with seats in front of the dais. The usual formatistics and begins unrough with as if an ordinary court of common council were held. The town clerk will read the resolutions agreed to by the common council for presenting the freedom of the city, and offer to each THE RIGHT HAND OF CITIZENSHIP.

Beaconsfield and Salisbury will reply, and the court will at once adjourn. The guests of the day on leaving Guildhall, with the lord mayor, in a carriage, will proceed to the Mansion house, where the ministerial banquet will take place in Egyptian hall.

THE SCENE
at Guildhall is expected to be very brilliant. The floral decorations are remarkable, embracing seven thousand of the choicest plants, which line every

THE RECEPTION.

On their arrival at Guildhall, Beaconsfield and Salisbury were enthusiastically received. They were loudly cheered by the immense crowd lining the approach to Guildhall. The weather is bright.

THE BARQUET.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

London, August 4.— The banquet given in honor of Lords Besconsfield and Salisbury at the Mansion house last night, was

A GRAND APPAIR.

Most of the ministers and brilliant company were present. Lird Beaconsfield reviewed the recent events, and said he believed that the peace which had resulted would be durable, because all the powers were satisfied. There was a party in Russia, by no means influential, which had been checked. The relations of all powers were most friendly, especially with Russia and France. He could not conceive of a greater misfortune than the es rangement of

And Boston and New York capitalists are already howling for a return of their money lent with Union Pacific'or collateral. No considerable amount of it could be sold without breaking a stock to 26, and as Gould has little ea in his case boxes, his alleged failure effect a loan yesterday; is explained.

When the howement began last March in Northestern the common stock was selling a about 34, an advance of nearly twent points from the spring of 1877, when sold as low as 15. This summer, in a contest for the election, which resteed in a triumph for Gould, it sold as low as 15. This summer, in a contest for the election, which rested in a triumph for Gould, it sold as low as 16. This summer, in a contest for the election, which rested in a triumph for Gould, it sold as low as 16. This summer, in a contest for the election, which rested in a triumph for Gould, it sold as low as 16. This summer, in a contest for the election, which rested in a triumph for Gould it sold as low as 16. This summer, in a contest for the election, which rested in a triumph for Gould it sold as low as 16. This summer, in a contest for the election, which rested in a triumph for Gould it sold as low as 16. This summer, in a contest for the election, which rested in a triumph for Gould has been seing out to form the sould be received and though Gould has been seing out to five properators yet hold large blook of the stock, as he himself as and the faith of representations made by Wm. H. Vanderbilt set is the posted of the stock, as he himself as and the faith of representations made by Wm. H. Vanderbilt set is the second of thousands of shars to which there was no market. Outside of sage about the own the beautiful for the present of the shared was 16. The proper shall be second to be one of the ablest men is congress from the south. His standing among the members of the judiciary committee is very high. His great mode is the present of the shared was a grant of t

CRIME AND CASUALTY. and re

ishes the elective system.

fairs of the university!

There is little doubt that the trustees will a demand for some sort of a change seems to be not only wide spread through the public goestp and sentiment, but to exist in the essential condition of things "Shall we have another re-union of is any university here at that time!" was th

our crass ave years from now its any university here at that time!" was the serious reply.

I do not think there are fifty students now in the institution who pay unition. The total setual attendance is less than one hundred. No amount of padding or explanation can modify the niterance of blank stark failure made by these figures. As may be expected, the april of the college is gone. It has lest its pluck—its nerve—its aggressivenes—its is if-assertivenes. I had almost said self-respect. Its friends do not claim that it is prospering, but are content with trying to explain its downfall. One says that it is because of the hard times, an excuss that is rendered abroad by the prosperous constitution of Emory college just over the way. Others complain that it is because of the continually intermedding of the newspapers. This may be so, but I do not think that adverse criticism ante dated the positive evidences of decadeauce in the university. The present administration had the nerve and the virtually unanimous support of the press when it commenced work. It was not until inefficiency was suspected, and disaster was fully presaged that the press began to demand a change. The trustees themselves

HAVE BEEN PARTLY TO BLAME for the indecision and doubt has has existed in the public mind. It has been very generally understood, if not distinctly announced for the past three years, that at each August meeting the board had simply desired an experiment to

or, the lady mayoress and their with suspicions of inemciency and the civic dignitaries wearing their with suspicions of inemciency and the civic dignitaries wearing their with suspicions of inemciency and the civic dignitaries wearing their with suspicions of inemciency and the civic of the university now is. What remedy is held in the versity now is, What remedy is held in the control on that fearful night." The detective's on that fearful night." The detective's clothing

counting the chancellor's word save, ab \$6,000 per annum. He would then make it university free to all applicants. This could very easily done The receipts from tuition now not over \$3,000 per annum. With \$6, saved in salaries, the college would be the gair

BRUISED ABOUT THE HEAD, lood flowing freely from her care there, aside from a lew bruises,

THE JERSEY CITY TRACEDY. BORNE IMPROPER RELATIONS.

towards Smith. Thomas Cottman, contractor, who is building a sewer in Van Horne street, was there very early this morning, looking after his property, and says: "Between half past one and three o'clock, a coupe wheeled around the corner of Pacific avenue, the horse going at full gallop, and dashed up Johnson street towards where I was sitting on a pile of dirt and stones. As the vehicle drew near, the driver exclaimed, 'Why don't you have Virginia, and John George, ash hauler, of Ports A D-D LIGHT BURNING?

I raised the light and ran out into the street to give him an opportunity to see where to drive, and as he dashed past, I heard a voice inside the coupe say, 'Go on, driver, go on; for God's sake, go on.' This coupe was seen by others waiting on Pacific avenue, and it is said the police have are, and are being carefully attended to b ens. It is thought J. S. Shumaker, Charle FOUND THE DRIVER, and upon information given them by him they arrested Bennett. The funeral will take place to-morrow, and will be attended by a detachment of police and Amity lodge of Freemasona.

A MODERN BUSINESS MAN.

A PROMINENT FALL.

THE PAILURE OF GCV. BISHOP.

Shecial dispatch to The Constitution

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.—The liabilities

not made known. A meeting of the creditors will be held in New York Monday. Mr. Bishop attributes the failure to shrinkage in values and the inspirity of contonent to the conto

inity of customers to meet their obli-

A MODEL TREASURER.

in the California mining stocks operations in these stocks continued to some time ago, but he never used any money of the bank until the last three months, when he was called upon to make good the margins on account of the great depression in the value of

A SUSPENDED BANK

KANBAS CITY, Aug. 3.—On account of recent heavy run, the Mastin bank of this city, suspended.

A CALL FOR AID.

A Loyal Rising in Hitnots.

MONTBUAL, Aug. 3.—Charles Griffin, of the firm of O. S. Hobson & Co., stock broker, has been arrested on charges of misappropriating \$21,000 belonging to Rev. James P. Webster, of Greenesstle, South Carolina. Griffin paid the complainant dividends regularly from time to time as the money was received. specials agents of the post-cince department. Chamberlin and Low, by the town marshal a Cachran, Ga. Wilson is charged with robbing the mall car on the Macon are Branswick rail-road of eight registered packages. He will be taken to Macon, where he will have an exami-

THE MILTON MYSTERY. By Associated Press,

Nsw YORK, August 3.—On the evening of the tourth of July a handsome young lady, Miss Louise Heuser, of Brooklyn, who has been spending the summer at the residence of her brother-in-law, Dr. Hasbranck, at Milton, on the Hudson, was CINCINATI, August 3.—The grocery house of R. M. Bishop & Co., at the head of which is Governor Bushop have suspended to day. None of the firm's paper has gone to protest, but it is deemed best to suspend in order to reach a settlement. The heaviest creditors are in the east. BEIZED BY TWO MASKED MEN,

chlorofermed and her clothing removed. She was found on the floor of the hall with her feet against the front door. It was reported as probable that the outrage was committed by young men in the village, whose sweethearts were jealous of Miss Heuser, and it was done to diagrace her. Dr. Hasbrauck has employed a New York detective to work

SAN FRANCICO, August 3.—A. M. Tullis, a wealthy farmer of Grand Island, Sacramento county, was murdered last evening while at work in his orchard by unknown parties. Robbery was not the object of the murder, as all of his property remained untouched. Tullis was unmarried. He was a native of South Carolina. THE ARREST OF AN ENGLISH PHYSICIAN. THE ARREST OF AN ENGLISH PHYSICIAN, named Dr. Miller, charged with being the perpetrator of the outrage. Threats of a summary vengeance are in a few instances made. He is a tall man, elfeminate in build, has a quiet voice and hands as fair as a woman's. His sge is forty years. Last Friday, when Miss Heuser was sitting at the window, she way a man

Bosrow, August 3.—The directors of the Elliott national bank, of this city, have recently discovered that the cash ier, R. B. Conant, is a defaulter to JUMP OUT OF A WAGON, and as he walked toward the sidewalk she cried out to her sister, Mrs. Dr. Hasbrauck, "Oh dear, there goes one of ler, R. B. Conant, is a defaulter to a large amount. At the request of these-officials the cashier resigned a day or two since. It is thought the bank will not be seriously affected, as Conant's bonds are \$25,000, and the bondsmen the men who assaulted me. I know him by his build. Look at his feet; they are exactly like those of the tall-

SOLD POR MEDICAL PURPOSES

A body like hers, he said would have been worth much money. They were already carrying her out, when they heard persons on the piszas. The neighbors heard the scuffling in the hall and tried the door. Then the scuffling ceased, and they tried to open the door and could not. The reason was Miss Heuser's feet were against it. The ruffland

HEARD SOME ONE COMING and left her in that position to delay pursuit, and the detectives think the other man, or men, were roughs hired by Dr. Miller, to help him carry her off. Miller is a graduate of Edinburg university, and has practiced medicine in England. He came to this country two years ago and settled in New Hamburg; then he went to Marlbore; then to Milton, about nine months ago. For

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Springfield, August 4.—Gov. Cullion has been appealed to for a company of militia to protect the soal mines at Stanton, Macoupin county, which were threatened with destruction by the striking miners. He has ordered the sheriff of the county to the scene of disturbance, with orders to call to his aid such forces as may be found necessary. THE LAST FIVE WEEKS he has not practiced at all, and has been living at the farm house on the Medina road. He is a widower, with a beautiful little girl six years old. He says his arrest is a conspiracy to ruin him; the thing is an eternal lie.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I would like to ask Prof. Orr some questions, and I hope he will consider and answer them. Is not the mess system already in use in Athens? Are there pot already thing is an eternal lie.

THE PREAK OF A LUNATIC.

A Star special from Albany says that the tale of abduction and outrage, published by one of the New York journals last Sunday, turns out to be a baseless fabrication, elaborated and palmed by some clever Bohemians. It appears that the heroine or victim of the outrage is Miss Lochier, who was born in the northern part of the state, and in whose family there is

When his informants told him that "there were not more than a half dozen citizens in their respective counties able to bear the cost of a university education," did he not have good reason to suspect that the tax books would show to the contrary?

Is not the real trouble in the lack of preparatory schools? How many teachers about in the country are competent to prepare boys for college? Did we not formerly have a great many competent teachers? Have they not abandoned the school-room because the people have been satisfied with a three months school? Would not our A HEREDITARY TRAIT OF INSANITY. In her case the trait has also been developed, and made itself apparent in numerous escapades and high flown adventures, in which she has always figured rather equivocably. She has for several years traveled a good deal on the different railroads of this state, and by some means contrives to place herself in some

PARTICULARLY DRAMATIC SITUATION on almost every journey she takes.

SHOCKED BY A TALE OF HORBOR

STILL 'ARPIN

he's sorter entitled to it, eedin' his envy ant rej 'em would quit work an

share and then go about BOLLERIN' FOR ANG Its this feeling that to nose into another many find out how much most how he got it, and if po

THE MOVESTE BELL PUNCH
law of Virginia, and also a law taxing
dogs, and to appropriate the revenue
so arising to the state public school
fund, come before the association for
final action. Protessor Orr himself being present, the president invited him
to address the association on the subject. Professor Orr responded in a
speech of an hour's length, in which he
gave many interesting facts about the
progress and present status of the public echools in Georgia. He also recounted some of his labors in its behalf
during the past year, and concluded by
strongly recommending the passage of
the resolution. A short discussion followed, after which the resolution was
unanimously passed by the association. The committee on resolutions
presented a report recommendthat the association return THE MOPPETT BELL PUNCH

led a report reo TOR IS A VOTE OF THANKS, first, to Prof. Lambdin and the trustees of the Gordon institute for the use of the elegant hall of the institute; second, to the citizens of Barnewille for their great kindness and hospitality in entertaining and providing for the comfort of the members of the association; 3d, to Prof. Lambdin, Prof. Guttenberger and his papils, and others, for the delightful entertainment of Wednesday evening and the concert of Thursday evening; fourth, to the various railroads in the state that had granted half lare to numbers attending the association; fifth, to the president and secretaries for their faithful and efficient discharge of duty, and to the essavists for their excellent and instructive contributions to the exercises of the associations. On motion of Mr. Duggan a first, to Prof. Lambdin and the trustee

EXTENDED TO DE A. J. BATTLE for his fine address of last evening BEREAMR BAMALLON,

on the programme, opened the discussion on the question, SHOULD PRIZES BE AWARDED AS INCEN TIVES TO STUDY, He said that the true purpose of education is not only to train the intellect, and git him but to develop character, and perhaps the last is the more important of the true. A habit of seting from hick received the control of the co

main with him always, and that will increase with his years and strengthen with his growth, such aslove of excellence, leve of knowledg, and love of right; otherwise the youth, however bright and successful hi may be as a pupil, will be in danger of falling into INTELLECTUAL AND MORAL STAGNATION as soon as he leaves the school room. Two other objections tsprizes are that they are apt to six up by passions and disagreeable feelings among the pupils, and that practically the set as incentives upon a comparative was all portives upon a comparative was all portions.

RULE AND ROD. TRIED AND JAST DAY OF THE

committee reported that two publica-tions had made a bid to become the official organ of the association for the ensuing year; its present organ, the Eclectic Teacner, of Carliale, Ky., and the Central Georgia Weekly, of Macon, Ga. The subject elicited a

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LONG AND FULL DISCUSSION
in which many members took part.
Finally it was determined to submit
the matter to a special committee on
publication, with instructions to select
some secular weekly paper in Georgia
as the official organ of the association,
and to make all necessary arrangements with it to that end. A number
of resolutions of an unimportant character were introduced and acted upon.
The resolution of State School Commissioner Orr, to memorialize the legislature to pass a law similar to

tell me that if youli tal and git him mad he'll t

hom Dr. Felton voted in 1

out his neck. What is the matte with the old man's calf?

raphed but we feel that it is a piece of held from our readers. It is not stated but the probability is that the fecun author of the Herald cable dispatche was the umpire of the game. The en-nobling influence of metropolitan jour-nalism makes itself felt on every side.

DANIEL PRATT, the great American traveler, has finally joined the republi-can party. At least he stole a man's promising candidate will probably be government to become a full fledged

SHUPE, the editor of the Advocate the national greenback organ, bas ev. He save ha is worth five dollar and admits that this amount is invested in the Advocate. Shupe is to be conwhere he can become a communist and politely request the bloated capitalist f the country to divide with him without inviting criticism. Shupe should

It should be remembered that Col. Marcellus Thornton is the pioneer independent in Georgia. Mr. Eme peer and Dr. Felton are merely fo owing along in the path Colonel Thorn ton blazed out several years ago. The are simyly his followers, and he in great measure shaped their campaigns RENT—A cottage on Pryor st, with to business, good or hood. L L Abbott. 40 aug4...11 for them in his great Griffin speech in 1874. It is not to be denied, however hat, after Colonel Thornton, Mr. Spee and Dr. Felton are the most noted in ependents in the state, but they should forget what they owe to their

THE great christian soldier, O. O. loward, telegraphs that he has " left he plains of Oregon strewn with the ring carcasses of starving Indians. This shows what a noble warrior the eedman's freebooter is-how rapidly e forms his plans, and how quickly he carries them into execution. Before the ignoble savages could perish by starvation, this wonderful military man cceeded in exterminating sixteen or eventeen of the sickest, and even hose that escaped will be devoured by the grasshoppers of dadaarax

THE BRAYING OF ASSES.

The organs at the north are arguing the south has a perfect right to murder offending citizens in the south. This, it seems to us, is the very essence of cers rekindles the fires of his smooth dering indignation, and when he learns that the state courts dare to assert juing and wrestling with his purple and that there is always something occuring in the unhappy south to worry the editors of the organs. Yesterday they were frightened out of their wite by the speech of a harmless old nan, to-day they are howling because the courts of a state assert judiction in crime committed in the tate, and tomorrow they will be snuff her the ultrasloval editors have ery hard time of it, and we are pre pared to symphathize with them. As a general thing thistles do not prick the feet of aless, but these fellows bray ut every hoar in the day.

OLEANLINES SEWERAGE AND WATER The dispathes from the Atlantic, Gulf and Missaippi river cities ad-monish us tat a learful epidemie is impending. While we have no cause for alarm as o yellow fever, still it is necessary to sep our "house in order." The board of health and police should sickness of ay kind in our highly fa-vared and poverbially healthy city. The cellars inder many stores in the business par of the city are fearfully filthy, as car be seen in five minute lingly ithy, and, strange to say one locality h the rear of stores on Whitehall an Alabams streets, beefore renewig fall leases, should deand of prierty owners water and sewer connerons. The property owners on Whitehs street, from Hunter to

THE DEMOCRATS OF SOUTH CAROand salver admitted into the organization without paying the usual initiation fee. He is in full fellowship. Having stolen from an individual, he has only to rob the sentatives met in Columbia last Thursand and harmonious. They are united and harmonious. They are sentatives met in Columbia last Thursand and predictions of the sentatives met in Columbia last Thursand and predictions of the sentatives met in Columbia last Thursand and predictions of the sentatives met in Columbia last Thursand and predictions of the sentatives met in Columbia last Thursand and predictions of the sentatives met in Columbia last Thursand and predictions of the sentatives met in Columbia last Thursand and predictions of the sentatives met in the sentative met in the day, and before sunset they had adopted a platform, nominated a state ticket, transacted all other business that came up, and adjourned full of enthusiass good feeling. More than all this, the five congressional conventions of the state met on the same day in Columbia, and renominated the capdidates of 1876, without a "lock" or any other disagreable feature. All this was accomplished in one day, and it would be well it the democrats of Georgis would get the recipe of their neighbo

> riably leads to victory. All the nominees of 1876, both the state and congressional tickets, were fully endorsed and renomi The men who had inaugurated peace administered justice to all alike, and conducted the government honestly dorsement and got what they deserved. The platform of 1876 was also substantially re-adopted, with additional reso-lutions looking to the establishment of a bureau of immigration and agriculture, to a modification of the internal revenue laws, and to an amnesty for illicit

These subjects were the calling of constitutional convention, and the pre entation of "war claims" to congress The need of a new constitution was warmly presented; the example of Georgia was held up before the members of the convention, but the resolution was tabled by a large majority. The subject of war claims was introduced by Colonel D. Wyatt Airen, who desired presence in the seven district will prove the convention to assert that claims presented by post bellum loyalists should be presumed to be fraudulent, and that all such claims should be re ferred by congress to some tribunal for final adjudication. The debate ove these propositions was prolonged and earnest. It was finally decided to table the resolutions, on the ground that their passage was unnecessary and

but the legislative and congressional tickets as well. Gov. Hampton's speech furnished in this respect the key note of the campaign. The opposition are, to a great extent, disorganized, disheartened and dispersed and it would not be surreing if the ute a net wain of three members to the new house of representatives. There is no doubt of their ability to carry the next legislature. Them out

to join us in an effort to put an extinthe democratic party to put a stop to sembled to hear the Uhio demagogue pout. The editor of the Times apcratz. Mr. Whitelaw Reid, however, the very nose of the chief of police, is has not yet been made aware of the the filthiest pice in the city. Old pri- fact, and in a late issue of the Tribune, ries of a quair of a century stand in
he makes the tollowing statement:
The most remarkable attempt to dispose
of water mail in front and two hun-The most remarkable attempt to dispose of the southern claims question has been made by Saustor Voorhees. He quoted the fourteenth amendment as a complete bar to the payment of such claims, because it prohibits the assumption by the United States of say debt or obligation moursed in aid of the rebellion, or any claim for the loss of slaves. The claims which have alarmed the whole country by their numbers and at so belong to neither of these classes. They are for supplies furnished or taken by the Illinea States government to aid in crashing the rebellion. They are made by rebels, who may or mry not pretend that they were loyal. There are also claims for rent, of property, and for property destroyed. These are inicker than lies in Louisians.

dready been paid by a regulican fined in the treaty of San Stefano. She congress, and we want it stopped. Will not only acquires Batonm, Ardahar Mr. Reld join with us in a persistent

England, Erzeroum will be an easy prey, and so will the heart of Asia Minor. for the nomination in the fourth district is confined altogether to the man who will be chosen by the convention. They can all have a showning. Hough after his expense in the construction, but not ut our expense. As an advertising medium we have no partiality whatever. We repeat, the fourth district can get a place in The construction in the candidates in the fourth district can get a place in The construction if he is so inclined, and none who have complish with the rules that are in force in every well-regulated newworks that are in force in every well-regulated newspaper establishment have been refused. Mr. Granberry should overhand his informant and impress him with the idea that in the future he should be more exact.

charges which Dr. Felton makes it con-venient to bring against him when ever he is absent. They will windicate him at the polls in November in a way that will astonish those who know nothing of the popularity of Judge Lester in the seventh district. They will teach Dr. Felton and all future sa. pirants for political honors a lesson that cannot be learned too soon. They will show them that slander of a good man in a campaign is a wearon fatal only to the person who employs it. It will be a wholesome and a

that, in this day of free discussion, the refusal of a candidate to meet an oppo-nent against whose character he has referred the most damaging charges, will give rise to a suspicion which will grow rapidly into conviction that such harges are slanders pure and simple, prompted by a spirit which is to be deplored even in a professional politician, but which, when displayed the severest condemnation. The peo-ple cannot be deceived. In spite of the fact that Dr. Felton is afraid to meet Judge Lester on the stump-in spite of the fact that the independent candidate continues the personal warfare upon Judge Lester, for which he
deemed it necessary to apologize at
Dalton—he will be byerwhemingly
defeated. No influence that can be
brought to bear in the seventh district candidate continues the personal warbrought to bear in the seventh district can change the result; no importation of speakers can blind the people to the character of the campaign Dr. Felton is making. For our part, speaking in behalf of the organized democracy, we xtend a most cordial invitation General Toombs to enliven the seventh district with his amusing sophistries about independence and all that sort of thing. He will not change a vote nor influence a single voter. He goes too take the cars late to aid Dr. Felton, but not too late to amuse and entertain the people with piquant and pungent drolleries. His

TURKET'S NEW FRONTIERS. of the great struggle triumphan

ire of great extent and large resource The first six of these provinces have passed forever from Moslem sway. is not so exactly nominated in th as much a part of the Austrian empir practicaly free, absolutely and Turkish civil officers is the prelud

of the reforms that Austria has sol-The Grecian acquisition will depovery much upon British influence o the pending negotiations. It is b lieved that the new Greek line will least include the rich plain of Volo and the classic battle ground of Phar

much in Europe besides his title and the reins of government. He is hemrequires him to enforce religious libert throughout his entire empire. Relious tolerance and administrative re for a are in fact the glories of the Be

lin charter d : indi isman until it reaches the former from carries out the costly but excellent oriental policy that Besconsfield has mapped out, and which she is in duty bound to proscute to complete suc-

delayed copies of The Construction, the firstight that caught his eye was an old negro mas a woman and two children siting in the shall near the door of Captain Ballard's baggage a position. One of the children was very youn and the quartelle was altogether ragged and to lorn looking. The sympathies of Undle Remayers immediately aroused. He approached the

were immediately aroused. He approached to group by forced marches, and finally unburded of his surfacts:

"Whar is ye m'anderin' unto, pardf".

The old negro, who seemed to be rathe suspicious, looked at Uncle Remus coolly and appeared to be considering whether he should make any reply. Finally, however he stretched himself and said:

"We'se gwine down in de neighborhoods of Tally, cooy, an' we ain't makin' no russ 'bout it.

ruily, "whar Tallypoosy is."
"Oh, hit's out yan," replied the old man, doning his head as if it was just beyond the in When we git dar, maybe we'll go on 'twell "None dat I knows un."
"An' youer takin' die 'oman an' dese chi

out dar whar dey dunno nobody? Whar's "Dem's our bedcloze," the old negro explain ed, noticing the glance of Uncle Remns. "de vittles what we got we et 'io' we started." "An' you spec' ter, reich dar safe an' Lsoum Whor's yo' ticket?"

Wher's yo' ticket?"
""Alo? got none. De man sed ez how dey
pess us thu. I gin a man a fi' dollar bill 'fo
lef Jonesboro' an' he sed dat settled it."
"Leanne tell you dis." said Uncle Remu you git on dem kyars. Ef you do, youer gor nigger. Ef you ain't got no money fer ter wa back wid, you better des b'ild yo' nes' righ here. I'me a talkin' wid de bark on. done seed dese yer Arkinsaw emmy grants come lopein back, an' some un 'em didn' have rags nuff on 'em fer ter hide dere niskid ness. You leave dat box wid Mars. Wilkes Bal lard, an' let de 'oman take wun young un ar you take de udder wun, an' den you git in d middle er de oig road an' pull out fer whar you come fum. I'm preachin, no Those who watched, say the quarter

POSTSURIPT.

Polk counly is all right for Lester The boys have closed up.

Lincoln county sends eight Stephen elegates to the Thomson convention.

Our special telegram announce nty has elected Harris delegates.

HON. A. G. MACARTHUR is spoken of as a candidate for congress in the third district.

In the discussion between Lester and THE Atlantic and Gulf railroad and

This is as it should be.

The Darien Gazetee says that Wayne

vided Harris county goes for him. Otherwise, Captain Henry Persons will be the leading man. Mr. HENRY JONES, a well-known joursalist, formerly of the Tribune of this city, has

is about to withdraw are altogether unfounded as the pioneer of the independent movement in Georgia, he will continue in the field 'o the end

IN GENERAL.

-Kearney doesn't drink, smoke nor -Sam Bard has turned temperature talker.

-The agent with the new map of Europe is abroad.

-Kearney doesn't get his washing done at a Chinese laundry.

-Very proper slang of the bar-room

-Nominate your sun-stroke.

-Every man so far nominated for congress in Missouri and Arkansas is at least a major.

congress in M least a major. least a major.

— It would be better if the army had more file and less rank.—New Orlean

Picsyune.

—Misery comes when it is too warm to stay in the house, and too hot to go out.—Picsyune.

—It was a Boston girl who referred to Beac assfeld's new honor as "the or der of the elastic."

to Beac nasteld's new honor as "the order of the elastic."

—A man must be awfully drunk to sumble over his own shadow.—Hackensack Republican.

—John L. Pennington, ex-governor of Dakota, has been appointed collector of internal revenue for that territory.

—Conkling is watching for the presidency as a drunken man waits for his bed to come to him as the room turns round.

—Attorney-General Devens fights shy of the interviewer. He is willing to talk horse from morning till night, but politics scares him.

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—Mr. Wirt Sikes, United States consul at Cardiff, is preparing a bock on the legends, myths, fairy tales and folk-lore of Wales.

lore of Wales.

-The Austin Statesman thinks, unless Texas sets up the whipping-post, the state will become an unendurable den of thieves and scoundrels.

-President Raymond, of Vassar college, is said to be very ill. It is too bad the girls are all away on their annual vacation. They would make such aplendid nurses. During the first half of 1878, twen

—During the first half of 1878, twenty-seven criminals were condemned to death in France; ten in the first quarter and seventeen in the second. Six executions have taken place.

—Robeson, Shepherd, Belkmap and five others have already declared or Grant. It only wants thirty-two more to make up the historic number. —[Boston Post]

mint at New Orleans in consequence of yellow fever, has had the effect to partly store mint. One of the mo

—There is to be in the French army —There is to be in the French army, a high school of war. B sides tactice and special lectures on military topids, outlike will be taught geodesy—the branch of surveying in which the curvature of the earth is taken into account, as in the surveys of states, or lead lines in the surveys of states, by

count, as in the surveys of states, or long lines of coast, topography, geography and telegraphy.

A rather candid republican editor in Kansas says: "We want the Topeks post-office: If we can't get that, make us U.S. marshal or consul at Mantanzas, or collector of revenue, or something. We can't be writing party lies and slaughtering with our pent the entire African population of the south for nothing. We want victuals and 'sien;' that's what alls us."

Don Sebastian Lerdo de Tejada, the Mexican ex-president, is living quietly on Fourteenth street in New Yors. His most faithful friend, Escapedo, is to be shot soon in Mexico, but Lerdo exh no disposition to proceed to his native heath and lead another revolution and rescue his self-sacrificing general.

Oh eas! Oh mighty, mighty sea!
That gives the stomach acise to me,
That spoils my appetite for tea.
Oh deep! Oh mighty, mighty deep.
I gave thee what I could not keep.
And o'er thy waters wept a weep;
Oh deep!

New Haven Regist

-Sitting Bull is home-sick, and want our government to rub out the scor country endeavoring to induce the Sloux to begin an ontbreak in which he has pledged himself and warriors to take part, the authorities decoffer.

offer.

The congressional convention assembled in Columbia, South Carolina, yesterday, nominated the following gentlemen for congress in their respective districts: First, J. H. Richardson, of Sumter; second, M. P. O'Connor, of Charleston, third, D. Wyat Aiken, of Abbeville; fourth, John H. Evins, of Spartanburg; fifth, Geo. D. Tilman, of Edgefield.

Spartanburg; fifth, Geo. D. Tilman, of Edgefield.

—Attorney General Devens is suthority for the statement that no successor will be appointed to the judg: ship of the New England circuit, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Shepherd, last week, until congress meets. There is, in this connection, a rumor so well founded as to bear publication that General Devens will take the position himself. This course on his part will be wholly voluntary, as he is in perfect harmony with the president, and the latter is desirous that he should remain on the cabinet. General Devens is thoroughly suck of Washington life as a public man, and this judgeship is just the life for an easy going old bachelor.

—Concerning the "crown" jewels of

-Concerning the "crown" jewels of France, for so they are still called: According to an inventory taken by Louis XVIII., they numbered more than 64,000, weighed 18,751 carats, and were valued at 20,900,260 francs. Besides 240,700 francs; an order of the Holy Ghost in brilliants, worth 386,000 francs; one of the Legion of Honor, costing 45,000 francs; a set of pearls, 1,165,000 francs; another of brilliants and sap-nbires 280,000 francs. The crown, which contains une Regent and 5,000-

nhires 280,000 francs. The crown, which contains the Regent and 5,300 other precious stones, is valued at 14,702,000 francs.

—Lord Beaconsfield, when departing from Berlin, left \$250 to be distributed among the servants of the Kaiserhof, the hotel where he stopped. This hotel reaped quite a harvest from the congress. The staff of the Euglish embassy, who inhabited nearly all the front rooms on the first floor, had to pay altogether about \$10,000, or about \$250 per day. Including the officials and servants attached to Lord Beaconsfield and Lord Salisbury, numbering about fifty, sixty-three rooms had been taken by the British delegates at the Kaiserhof. The premier, occupying some really magnificent apartments, was charged \$7,000. His lordship, whose table was always furnished with the delicacies of the season, was very well satisfied with the catering of the manager, whom he specially thanked on leaving the hotel.

A lily broken by the rain, Before a single earthly stain Has on its valvet whiteness lain; A snowy bird that, close caresses By the soft, broading mother bre Dares yet forake the sheltering i And straight, before its silver wings Have ever slooped to baser things, Flies up to heaven, and flying sings These and all other pure and mild And lovely objects undefied, Are types of west thou wert, my child!

Independentism and Radicall Revenue and Restration

If does not require a mind of very deep research to appreciate the necessity of party unity and harmony. There will be needed in the lower house of the forty-sixth congress, to be chosen this fall, of pure, uncompromising democrats—men under no obligation to radicals for their election, and who can, therefore, under all circumstances, be relied on to vote for and uphold democratic measures. Now, as much as ever, therefore, party unity, which means party strength, should be the one thing to be determined on. Let the voters of this state and the south at large, whenever they read sneers and jeers at "the organized" or "the Bourbon democracy," ponder seriously over these things. Your "independent" would in reality sacrifice the best interests of state and party to his selfish and ambitious ends and aims. Independentism is nothing more nor less than radicalism in diaguise.

The scheme of the so-called natio

Fort Valley M

It is an a suggest a better plan than any yet proposed by the greenbackers. Let congress remoneties all the confederate money in the country. There is hardly one of us that hasn't got some of it taid sway as a keepake, and this advanced to the dignity of greenbacks would not only increase the currency several hundred millions, but would bring real refiel to thousands who deserve it. The north, too, would not complain, as there are millions of confederate notes held there as relies of the war.

Augusta Chronicle.

The "Georgia nine" will not have as good luck in 1878 as they had in 1878. Then they were all re elected. Now, Mr. Hartridge has declined to be a candidate, Mr. Bell has been defeated in the numinating convention, and Dr. Felton will be besten at the poles next November. If Mesers. Candler and Harris should fall by the wayside the Georgia nine will be in a rather dilapidated condition.

St. Louis Globe-De

You may consider the susp lieved. Mr. Akerman is for C

Col. Marcellus E. Thornton, of At

The city will pay out more in the way
f capitalizing interest if she delays the of capitalizing interest if she delays the completion of the Southern road than it will cost her to complete it under the Huston bid. The through trade of that road will be immense. We want the nefit of that as early as possible.

were a slow team compared to Deni Ben. belate a For November Consumption.

Conyen Weekly.

The richest thing in Georgis politics is Marcelius E. Thornton's canduacy for congress in the fifth district. The great Quail Ester will be defeated, of course,

HE STANDS AND KNOCKS. Knocking, knocking, ever knocking!
Who is there?
This a pilgrin, strange and kingly,
Nover ruch was seen belore;
An, sweet soil, for such a wonder
Updo the door.

Knocking, knocking, ever knocking!
What! Still there?
Ob, sweet som, but once behold him,
With the glory-crewned hair;
And those eyes, so evenue and tender
Walling there,
Open! Once behold him—
Him so fair.

Ab, that door! Why wilt thou vex me Coming ever to perpiex me? For the key is suffly rusty and the bolt is conceed and dusty; Many-diagered by the Seals it fast with twist and twine; Weeds of years and years before Cheke the passage of that door.

Rest, dear soul, he longs to give thee Thou hast only dreamed of pleasure Dreamed of gift and golden treasure, Dreamed of lewels in thy keeping, Waked to weariness of weeking, Open to my soul's one Lover, and thy night of dreams is over; The true gifts he brings have seeming Move than all thy faded dreaming!

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for maintaining harmony and kindling that degree of enthusiasm which inva-

Only two subjects came up over which there was not unity of sentiment

patriotic loyalty. The average republican editor at the north is, indeed, a The convention adjourned with a de-

THE SOUTHERN CLAIMS BUGABOO. dial invitation to the New York Times guisher upon the claims of so-called loyal citizens of the south, we have heard nothing from our patriotic metroing the matter, and conferring with his young men, Mr. Foord has evidently come to the conclusion that it will be unparliamentary to join hands with the the swindling, which has been carried on by the republican majority in congress, and which formed the basis eagle campaign orations. It will be re-membered that this unscrupulous sneak beasted, in a public sperch, that a republican congress had robbed the treasury of thirty millions of dollars to pay these bogus loyal claims from the outh, and his boast was loudly appeared to have discovered that a cam-paign against these so-called loyal claims would be playing too directly

ry diversion from the more serious business of defeating Dr. Felton at the

an entertaining but decidedly tempora-

came to hand during the past week. A careful reading of it shows that the When the war began Turkey in Europe was composed of Ronmania Bul garia, Servia, Bosnia, Herzegovina Montenegro, Albania, Theessly, Mace

treaty, as to Bosnia and Herzegovina and Bulgaria; but the two first are as Bohemia is, and Bulgaria is as to the porte. During the past weel the Austrian armies have taken actua tions relative to the crown lands, relijects in dispute will soon be settled. The withdrawal of the Turkish army emuly agreed to inaugurate. Eastern

Roumelia gains a Christian government, Greece expects to acquire latter province hangs by a thread. It via gets the greater part of the basin of upper Moraya; Eastern Roumelia ex-tends from near Little Kara Su to the Black sea at Burgas bay, and

point on the coast west of Batour, strikes at the Choruk Su, follows the course of the stream to Olti, and makes tier. The Alashkert valley, with the are also claims for rent of property, and for property destroyed. These are inicker than lies in Londsians. We beg Mr. Reid to leave Mr. Voorhees altogether out of the question, and turn his attention in the direction of the solid south. More than thirty milions of these bogus "loyal" claims have ever, the bulk of her conquests as deever, the bulk of her conquests as de fined in the treaty of San Stefano, She

The opinion of Fish, and Robeson, and Tatt are well enough in their way, but the thing this country is really pining to know us what this great legal luminary, ex-Attorney Gen'i Amost Alerman, thinks stout the third term. Won't the St. Louis Globe-tempocas relieve the public suspense?—Springfield Republican.

Wants the The ough Trade,

Gen. Butler has gone to Boston to meet Dennis Kearney. The latter is emphate in his belief that Butler is the coming man. Castor and Pollux

Burington Hawkeye.

Bob Toombe will never call the roll of his slaves at the foot of Bunker hill, but he and Jeff Davis may yet call over a revised roll in the congress at Wash-Col. Thornton as a Mumorist,

No, that door is hard to open— Hinges rusty, issteh is brok a.— Bid him go. Wherefore, with that knocking drea boars the sleep from one so weary? Bay him no.

Knocking | knocking | What! still in
He still there?
What's the hour? The night is wants
in my heart a drear complaining
And a chilly, and unrest.
Ah, this knocking! It disturbs me,
Scarce my eleep with dreams unblest
Give me rest!

Rest—ah, rest!

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NOTICE!

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-Irwinton is in the habit of h mpromptu concerta Tellair is growing jealou -Macon has received six bales of perfuse of cotton.

A negro who me just gradu from a just in Tattnall county is te

ing school in Telfair county.

—Two machines in Wilkinson co have threshed out nearly nine t

and bushds of oats

—Mrs. Orphy. Hardy and her husband, of Bibb county, died within a few hours of each other recently. few hours of each other recently.

—The old soldiers and citizens of Laumid lot
rens county indulged in a re-union the
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— Macon Telegraph: It will be sen
by the telegrams that Hon. J. A. He
lups, of Madison, has been unanimosly nominated for congress in the nitch
district. Colonel Billups is well known
in Macon, and his friends will be gatified to hear of his selection as the
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young ones, about eight inches bag;
were caught at the same time, and one
ecaped. Mr. Brooks's attention was
called to the mother snake by a peculiar
noise, and on looking the young enes
were seen rapidly running into her
mouth. When all were in he killed
the old one and cut her open. The
little snakes ran out and made furious
attempts to bite him, but did not succeed.

med.—McVille Georgian: There is a minmeter of the gospel, so-called, of this
county, recently of North Carolina, by
the name of Homby, who, we learn,
has deserted his wife and four helpless
believes, dependent upon the charity
of their neighbors for sustenance.
Rev. (?) Homby calls to see them every
week or two, fills his carpet-sack with
his poor wife's hard earned bread, and
then leaves, under the pretense of gohis poor wife's hard earned bread, and then leaves, under the pretense of going somewhere to preach. Such men largest injury, and, we might add, a curse to tne ministry, "a wolf in please," Such men largest injury, and, we might add, Hadd Night Sweath; White Swellings; Stall Hadd Night Sweath; White Swillow Complexion; Kidney Disease, Nocturnal Emis sions, and a long trained direct life.

Quitman Reporter: Our correspondent in Valdosta furnishes us with the following information: On last Monday, about twelve o'clock, Mr. Berry Jones went into Mr. Ed. Outlaw's bery Jones went into Mr. Ed. Outlaw's
field, near Ocean Pond, in the south
astern portion of this (Lowndes)
by the name of Bob, blowing
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intabove the nose, and coming on the
best part of his head. The provocation that the negro had been talking shout Mr. Jones wile in a most slate mentioned here. Mr. Jones stands justiced before God and man. Did him

-Fort Valley Mirror on the Marshalville fairs: A special premium for the best display of old home raised side meat and hams, old corn. fooder, flour, and old fashioned lye homney, was also and old fashioned lye homney, was also applied to Mr. John Martin. Special 34 WARREN ST., N. Y. mention has been made of the fact that the block Machinery, Lesther and Findings, Sole Mr. John Martin has on exhibition one hundred and one different articles. We would for the encouragement of those who insist that farming don't pay, mention this fact, that Mr. John Martin the mention the mention the mention that the mention the mention the mention that the mention the mention the mention that the mention the mention that the

—We find the following in the Sharon department of the Crawfordville Democrat: "On last Tuesday morning Rev. Fatner O'Brien, pastor of the Cathelle church in this village, delivered a farewell address to his people whom he had served so well and faithfully for the control of fully for a number of years. He has been ordered by the bishop to take charge of the church rather Quinlan to Savannah. We re-gret very much his removal from us. We have ever found him to be a gen-

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western railroad shops, fracturing his skull and causing his death.

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f the Irving club, gets up very spley minutes.
 Capt E F Park, of Macon, has just returns
com Paris, where he enjoyed the exposition

— Miss Annie May Siston, daughter of Prof. W A Siston of the High school, is visiting Merriwether county, her old home — Col David W Appler and isdy, Miss Stella Bostwick and Miss Maggie Chapman, leave next Tuesday for a trip to Catoosa springs. — Dr H F Scott of this city, who has been two years in Europe completing his professional education arrived in New York yesterday. — Miss Callie Greive, of Milledgeville, who has been visiting Miss Maggie Chapman in this county of the professional country of t

Prof E Aug Schultze, left Bremen, German resterday on the steamship Mosel for this cou

operate of an attent may: are much a clarke, of Atlants, 6a, and a native of old Virginia is visiting friends in this city and is a guest of the family of Mr Issae H Smith. She is the daugh-ter of Mr Oliver Meach. of Brunswick county, a lady of high oulture, and the centre of a large recent meeting of the "Giec Ciuo" in that city, pays this compliment to an Atlanta young lady: "Miss Bessie Hammond recited 'Hearts East." was one of the weetest and most graceful re-

er of Col N J Hammond, of Atlanta, and giv AT THE RESORTS. —Catoosa numbers about 175 happy visitors
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—The following are some of the arrivals of the

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-The newest caps for breakfast wear are the

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nan's cravat.

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ith long loops and ends, make a pretty finish

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nompson, the livery ad a lively contest with a slay last. That ground any more roasting ears.

ing of the Liberal
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CHURCH CHIMBS.

in America. The bishop of Manchester says that some of the English clergy are so poor that they do not table mest more than once or twice a week, and are glad to get the cast-off clothing of their parishicoers.

—A company of scientific and literary men

-Mr. Edward Kimball is still actively procuting the work of church debt-paying. O s now provided for.

—The statistics of the Southern Presbyter

—The statistics of the Southern Presbyterian church, which have lately appeared, give the following facts: Number of churches, 1,873; ministers and licentiates, 1,117; ruling elders and descens, 9,00; church members, 114,578; ontributions, \$1 030,971; the decrease in contributions during the year was \$80,000. —Now it seems that the trustees of the Vander —Now it seems that the trustees of the Vander-bilt university, as Nashville, were altogether too rapid in discharging Prof. Alexander Winchell from 1 is lectureship. This discharge was be-cause of his views on evolution, the trustees supposing that these views were to the effect that man was evolved out of something or other in-stead of having been created in the manner men-tioned in Genesis. Prof. Winchell says that he believer in the doctrine of evolution in regard

elieves in the doctrine of evolution in regard o some things, but not in regard to the creation of mankind.

—The New York Methodist says: Dr. J. H. business in the south. The story grew, we are told, from a very small seed. At Atlanta Dr. V. went to our Marietta street church, and, finding no sudience, said to the pastor, "What are you here for, if you have nobody to preach to?" The question was rather playfully asked; but if it had been propounded in all seriousnes, its application would have been limited to one man in one church.

The venerable Thomas Kelso, of Baltimore, who died recently, leaves to the Mount Vernor Methodist church of that city \$7,000, and to the setropolitan church of Washington, \$14,000 he Metropolitan has for a long time been carry ing a heavy debt, which at one time threatened to wipe it out of existence. Dr. Newman raised by his lecturing a large sum toward the extin-ruishment of this debt. Mr. Keleo's \$14,000 will prove an opportune lift for the church. The church in Baltimore to which Mr. Kelso leaves 87,000, is the principal fashionable church of the rity. Though carrying a somewhat heavy debt,

LOCAL CHURCH APPOINTMENTS. —First Methodist church, Rev H H Parks paster. Class meeting at 9 a m. The sa-craments of Baptism and the Lord's cupper will be administered by the paster; also reception of members at 10.30 a m. Presching at 8:15 p m. Stewards meeting Monday at 8:15 p m.

—Trinity M. E. church; J. E. Evans pastor. Sunday school at 9 s m. Preaching at 10: 45 a m and 8: 15 p m. Continued services this week at 9 s m and at 8: 15 p m from day to day. The public are invited to attend. Pews —St. Paul's M. E. church, south, corner Hunter and Bell streets; Rev W E Bransham, jr, pastor. Presching at il a m and 8 pm Babbath School at 3:30 pm. Cordia invitation

W F Quillian, pastor. Preaching at 16:45 a m and 8 p m. Sunday school at 9:15 s m. Administra-tion of baptism and reception of members be-iere and the sacrament of the Lord's supper after

-Evans' Chapel, Rev Geo E Gard-ner, pastor. Presching at 11 a m by Rev Dr J Goodman, and at night by Rev C C Davis. Sun-day school at S. 30 pm; J L Richmond, superin-Paschture street and Megritt's avenue, Rev W A Candler, pastor. Presching at 10:30 a m and at k15 p m. Sunday school at 9 a m. There will be services at this church every night during the week, beginning at 8:15 p m.

First Baptist church, corner For-yth and Watton streets. Presching at 11 a m by Rev D W Gwm, DD, pastor, and at 8:15 pm by Rev a J Battle, DD. All are invited to attend.

might.

—Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gilmer streets, Rev V C Norcross, paster. Preaching at 11 a m and 8 p m. Sabbath school at 5 p m.

—Services at the Central Presbyterian church, on Washington street, by Rev W A Dabney at 11 a m; no service at night. The Hunter Street Presbyterian church will unite in the morning services. Sunday school at 9.30 a m; D A Beatle, superintendent. All are welcome.

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Presching at 8 p m by Rev W A Dabney.

—Ketchum Mission Sunday school,
at Ole Concordia hall, on Mitchell street. Special singing service at 4% p m; school service, 5
p m. J C Whitner, superintendent.

German Lutheran church, junction iteball and S. Forsyth street. Divine ser-set by Rev 6 Sohramm, to-day at 10 o'clock a Sunday school 9 a m. —Church of Christ, Hunter street of A G Thomas, pastor. Services at 10:45 a m and 8:15 pm. Sunday school at 9:15 a m. and 8:15 pm. Sunday school as 9:15 am.

— Y. M. C. A. Prayer-meeting at the
Young Men's Christian association hall, 68
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— The Young Men's Union regular
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will be read with interest:

WHAT DR. BLACKBURN THINKS.

Dr. Luke P. Blackburn arrived home years
day from a successful gubernatorial campaign
in southern and western Kentucky and remembering his lamous philanthronis achievements in the fever-scourged districts of the
south in the past year, a reporter of the Course.

To small called uses him at the Galle house to

"Doctor," queried the reporter, "how long do by all parties calling at my stables and set ou think the lever will continue?" how long the within the next thirty days. an only be destroyed by frost when once it is natroduced into teems or cities."

"How about the yellow fever sone?"

"That is all nonsense. Yellow fever can be propagated and communicated wherever the ropagated and communicated wherever the

"Yes, several. It has prevaled as an spidem in the town of Passage, Maine; in Hartfordon; aftern times in New York, thirteen time

"It is a disease of heat originating on the vestern coast of Africa, never on the easter coast. It has never been extinot there, because "When was it first prevalent in this section of

"It is more than probable that we may have i

ifested already in the coming municipal ele

Calhoun are more prominently spoken of than any others in this connection. Dr EJ Roach and ex-Alderman J C McMillan have been frequently mentioned for the position, but it is gentlemen to fight it out. This will be a lively and interesting race.

The race for the succession to Mr O H Jones's present position will be spirited if the gentlemen mentioned should all be candidates. Mr Charles Pinckney, Mr C K Maddox and D A Beatie, Esq, are more generally mentioned at presen

For councilmen from the first ward—Mr. Charles Beerman, Capt. W. A. Fuller, Capt Brotherton, Mr. Charles Hancock—all have friends; also, Cap Joyner and Ed Baldwin, Esqs. The latter two gentleman being prominent firemen, it is not thought they will entag

From this ward, Capt. W. D. Ellis, a former councilman, who savved with full satisfaction is all his constituents and credit to himself, is candidate. Co. 8 D McConnell, one of the most esful lawyers of Atlanta, has been spoke

THERD WARD.

The fight in the third ward will be lively.
Captain Calvin Fay and Meson Hinton Wright.
Knox Thrower, J M Petton are all being "talked In this ward Mr Moses Lipes, Captain J.

Burke, Dr Samuel Hape and Mesus B F Longley and R A Pitiman are conspicuously monitoned. Captain Burke, we learn, will not allow the use

The "bloody fifth" will have enouth capdi dates to make a race. Mr John A Smith, Colone J S Prather and Mesers A P Stewart and Z A Rice re all we hear of so far.

Excursion Tickets to the East. It will be seen from an advert tranch by several routes and return for \$47 to he round trip; New York, \$77.58; Cape May the round trip; New York, \$7.55; Cape May \$4.5.5°; Newport, \$51; Saratoga, \$72.40 to \$55.5°. Niagara Falls, \$60 25 to \$63. Parties can choose any route they please and combine neverty and pleasure with economy. Such a liberal arrangement deserves the pairousge of the trayeling public.

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